Life in Arizona.

To a dweller in the city, says a gen-tleman who has spent much of his time

in Arizona, the pictures of life in this

out-of-the-way region seem almost like

a wild romance. There are tragic and

honest men, and some not honest. In

the mining camps life is commonly

safe, and property far more safe than in

ing it or attempting any con alment,

and be sure to find it at any time after-

fender did not deny the act. When the

judge gave his charge he remarked: "I

don't know but if I had been in the de-

which the foreman unrolled and read-

one, two, three, and so on of names or

marks preceded by the words "not guilty." Coming to the twelfth name he read "guilty." In an instant pistols

were drawn upon the offending juror,

who protested that he voted "not

guilty," and at the moment the foreman

discovered that the word "not" had

had been covered by a crease in the

paper. The juror was loudly cheered, and the foreman was in for a dinner for the entire dozen.

Of course, many rough character

are found, the worst among them being chiefly known as cowboys. These fel-

lows are always armed-indeed, every

man down there is usually armed with one or more pistols—and delight in

shooting merely to frighten strangers.

boys, though their own leader was the

victim. The bully was compelled to

dance and to go down on his knees and

on their way to California. They

and against the advice of the hotel

keeper and others went out a little

way to visit a small village. First one

clothes were restored, and they were

provided with emigrant tickets to Sa

Francisco, rather disgusted with their

border experience. One of the institu-

tions of the country is the "Arizona

cocktail," which a stranger will soon

be introduced to. Go up to the bar

alone and ask for a drink and some one

will suggest the aforesaid cocktail,

Through some friends their

him as "one of the boys."

A Message. Oh, glad bells, ringing, four cchoes tlinging. With wild notes winging Their flight on high! Oh, sweet, glad token Of words we've spoken, in troth unbroken

My love and I ! Oh, snow-clouds whirling, Like sails unfurling, Or white mists curling From earth to sky. Bend down and listen, Where frost-buds glisten, By keen winds kissen,

To live or die. One year's long sighing, One year's slow dying, Two hearts' fond crying Fer love they miss; Now tears and weeping, As dreams in sleeping, Fade in the keeping

Come, pain and pleasure. Or joy, we measure By gift and treasure Of love's brief stay Ere sighs come after Our smiles and laughter Cr soll hereafter, On sweet to-day

Though others meet you, And welcomes greet you For one, my sweet, you Will long and wait. The slow hours dving You count by sighing, While I am flying

To love and fate, With soft eyes tearful, With heart half fearful, Though all are cheerful Around you here; Your true thoughts hover Around your lover-Shall he discover

A fault, a fear? Oh, glad bells, pealing; Oh, sweet thoughts, stealing O'er troubled feeling And fevered breast

In this sweet meeting I hear your greeting : "If love be fleeting, Yet love is best!"

The Mountain Shanty.

"You are to carry the valise to the depot, Joe, and have it checked-or, no, no; wait until I come; you'll be sure to make a mistake. I wish--" and Walter Ducliff turned from the footman to his mother, "I wish the time would come when machines would take the place of servants. One advantage in a machine is that you know the capacity; it doesn't make pretentions of being a rational human bein, and then fail at the critical moment. Mrs. Ducliff, a fair, delicate woman,

who was drawn close to the open fire, shook her head gently, and when the man was gone said:

"Walter, indeed you have too little consideration for your inferiors. There in.

nothing about that kind of people. Joe didn't understand, and if he had he industrial in would not have cared. I pay him high | ingly cold and hungry." wages, and there's not a day he does not have an odd half dollar, or fall heir l'Il consoolt Mrs. Sutton." And Walter to-morrow, you greedy young gossoon, to some of my boots or clothes. That's heard a hurried consultation of tongues you!" all he needs for happiness."

same as ours, my son." "I beg your pardon," flushing hotly, rant yees." "but that I cannot believe. The lower classes have been hardened by generture; they lost them, if they ever had

any, in the fight for daily bread." You sre too vain of your birth. my dear," said his mother, quietly. 'You will feel differently when you are

watch he drew on his furred overcoat, and unconsciously passed his fingers from a woman filled his heart with rage Walter. over the waxed ends of his very small and pain such as he had never felt bemusische. "Good-bye, mother, dar- fore. It was a blow in the face when collier's boy from the pit. There's one ling. I'll write from Harrisburg. I do his own hands were tied. It was the there has just the cut of your face. and satisfy father.' "No fear of that, Walty."

stooped to hiss her, with her hands my abuse," he duttered. Just then let the glittering heap fall on the bed, holding each side of his face, looking the shanty winds wopened again. The and took the red grimy hand in both of fondly at his delicate features and clear.

"God send you safely home, my son. You'll try and be back by Christmas?

taken into his father's counting-room as your daughter, madam."

"Don't you neglect any trifle, Mr. more in one whom he wishes to be his

Walter nodded and buttoned up the

snow-covered fields. The business for a week or two was floor.' easy and pleasant enough. Money was to be collected and remitted by draft. | eveing him with her half-shut eyes, and The hotels at Harrisburg and Johns- then satisfied that she could "scrunch town were comfortable. Walter had bim with one hand," she added: "You're plenty of money and threw it about him | not the sort o' build they make house-

like a young lord. He was a generous, breakers of. Them Suttons is a low, frank, genial fellow with his equals, and unchristian 1 t, for all their money." "the Ducliffs of Philadelphia," he wrote to his mother, "had the entree, of on her guard," Walter replies, haught-course, to the best society everywhere.' ily, standing by his order. His last work was the settlement of some claim in the mountainous coun- Just hang your own to dry, and wrap ties, then he could go home. These yourself in this rug."

people with whom he now had to deal had not heard of the Ducliffs, but they to Walter but a moment before he was were well-bred and educated, and Walter stretched before the blaze, dry, and found friends on every side. It was floating off in a delicious dream. himself, he thought, not his ancestors which gained him friends here. Now Walter was not strong, and the change from his hothouse life to the "No. You've got to wait." bitter cold of the mountain range began crossing the hill to Wayne's station, you than this, among men more ignorant guard with her to San Eernardino, on to tell on him. When the last paper might do it in the summer, but it's im-

was signed, and he stepped into the cars, possible now. The express train stops he was hot and feverish. In two days he would be at home. When he reached Altoons, then only

the afternoon. As he went into the deep. waiting-room a telegram was handed to track."

and take directions from Sutton as to hill. The rails had been removed, but sun, to the sky which seemed curiously the regair of one of the royal buildings obliged to be up before all the rest of the suppose he means something for her to fights, gossips of which are still currailroad."

"Here's your landing place, my lad." ble, and as for the sun, it was gone. "Eh? How? The furnace-"No, the nearest station. Wright's shelter, but Walter marched on shoutfurnace lies two miles up that road. Ing the Marseillaise.
You'd better stay aboard the train and How long he wand nace. Unless you've got friends there-"

"No. no."

water. The two miles' walk up the ravine lengthened into six, he wandered so often from the path. He sang, stomach was empty. He had forgotten to eat any supper. Just after the turn saw the shape of half a dozen houses black against the snow. Now that help was near he felt how ill he really was.

"Furnaces, blacksmiths' shops, carpenters' shops," he added, passing some empty sheds. But two houses were left, one a handsome villa, the other a low shanty. "I'll not disturb the Sut-tons to-night," knocking at the last. The knock sounded threatening enough against the unbroken silence. A window overhead was raised.

"Who's there?" in a woman's quaver. "A gentlemau on business, to see Mr.

"Mr. Sutton's in Washington; been there six months." Bang! down came the window. Wa'ter again pounded at the door. "You must take me in. I'll pay you well for lodging and supper," he said, peremptorily.

"Don't keep a tavern ; go to Sutton's if yer business is with Sutton." "I ought to have done that at first," remembering his resolve never to deal

In a minute he was knocking confidently on the grim lion's head of Sut a great deal of confusion within, terrified voices calling to each other. Visitors of any kind were an unusual event in the mountain solitude; but one in and drunk. the middle of a winter's night only sugthe old coachman stood peering out,

hastily.

is no need to mortify the man in that Sutton," loudly, for he caught a glimpse man's knees. of white skirts on the stairs, "and say "Bless your heart, mother, you know | that young Mr. Ducliff is here and begs

in the hall, the coachman's deprecatory "Joe's feelings at the bottom are the and soothing. "Nabbit but a cleet of a quickly up in bed, leaning against the lad, ma'am. No harm in him, I'll war- man's breast, while he ate the steam-But the lady's voice was sharp and de-

cisive. "It's a mere feint to enter the soaking the last drops into a crust. ations of need and hard work. Now house," and then followed whispers of during my husband's absence."

a burglar. He went over to one of the briars and rocks. "It's quite time." Glancing at his sheds and sat down. The cold and

word had been spoken to him. "I wonder if that blockhead Joe feels | bye, on the shelf." She held him for a moment, as he like this when he can't give me back woman had overheard all that had been his.

said at Sutton's. "See hyur, you boy," the called. Walter promptly crossed the road. for me if I had been your brother." There is a ball at your cousin's, and He had concluded to lay aside his

he had a shrewd suspicion that it was to came downstairs and opened the door, from the fact that Saunders, the old Beyond it he saw a smoldering fire on cashier, met bim at the depot and the hearth. Jennie's ball, with all its norance. placed in his hand the sealed papers of light and brilliancy and music, was dull instruction, instead of sending them by | beside the delight of that dirty kitchen's

warm hearth. "I haven't another bed," she said. Walter," said the old man, significantly. "and not much in the way of a supper, 'Your father requires absolute precision neither," putting down upon the table in the least clerk, and he'll require it a loa: of bread and some cold bacon. grew red but he laughed.

onto starved," as she watched him eat. "The disease is soon cured," he said, package in his breast, and in a few mo- with his mouth full. "And if you'll ments he was whizzing away over the give me a bit of blanket or carpet I'll "You're easy pleased," suspiciously

"Well, there's my old man's breeches. She returned upstairs, and it seemed mother. to-night, you say? ' he demanded, as he

"No. You've got to wait. As to

"How far is it?" a small wayside station, it was late in about eight miles, but the snow is waist very quiet. The road lies along the old

"If possible, go to Wright's furnace Pennsylvania Central railroad around a snow trees, crimsoned in the setting story—some 'swish" was required for been fed, so the camel-drivers are color that becomes her best. "Do you that they fell in some of those bloody the cross-ties still remained on the war or some ornament for her house? The fall shaded at Detroit, Mich., abandoned road. Walter inspected it, abandoned road asked of the station master.

and after a few rods found it very pleas"Back sixty miles on the branch that ant walking.

He came back for his are largered to the station master.

and after a few rods found it very pleasquires a certain degree of tenacity. But many buckets of water. Again, the home."

The tradition worked up with the beasts to drivers must go with the beasts to low whether she of Northern Europe. The tradition worked up with water until it thus acquires a certain degree of tenacity. But many buckets of water. Again, the home."

mountaineer would have hurried to

How long he wandered in that short come down from Finville in the morn- cut he never knew. The gray, branching. It's a rough tramp through the less trunks of oaks and birches stretched snow, and there's no tayern at the furtheir thick ranks to the horizon; the soft snow lay beneath, white and trackless; the sharp sleet cut his face and The snow, mixed with a sharp sleet, took his breath. He strapped his valise

"Good-night. I'll risk it," he said, jumping off. The old knight among the night. Another hour passed. The "He was a good Indian fighter, was skulls and bones heaped up at intervals that combines the colors in the feathers, and the strings are of changeable plush the strings are of changeable plush the strings are of changeable plush and the strings are of changeable plush the strings are of changeable plush and the strings are of changeable plush and the strings are of changeable plush the strings are of changeable plush and the strings are of changeable plus his progenitors had not shirked danger; snow rose higher about his body; half he not?" and he could do his devoir if it were crazed as he was, it seemed a living only to keep a promise to his mother or by a cover him; it was by a good Indian fighter. He was a the place the putrefying bodies, still feathers; and in the brown and red unburied, filled the air with a dreadful mixed pheasant feathers they are also

his feet were soon an inch deep in icy him; for the first time in his life he lost light in exposing himself to danger, example of one of those fearful "surcontrol of his limbs. He looked up into the clouds with the feeling that God was there somewhere. If he knew halt his command at sight of Indians, palace "swish" with the blood of 200 laughed at every fresh tumble, made like better he would pray to Him. But and himself ride forward to reconnoiter. virgins, he is only amineteenth century it was a long time since he had known He would ride up so near them that representative of the twelve master Him better he would pray to Him. But and himself ride forward to reconnoiter. tinent in the face of the awful solitude. But he could not hide the fact that his boys he thought that was a matter for he would turn in his saddle, swing his hagen sank as fast as they were built, legs were racked with pain and his women and children more than for men. hat for the troops to come on, and, vaulted into them in innocent girl at

unnatural drowsiness. "This is death, then," he said. He last parting with his mother, and how then, if he thinks he can win, makes or Denmark to which some such legend

Came out by the dozens; All blood relations to me, Lord Donamore.

Walter moved uneasily and sat up. The lethargy of coming death was heavily upon him; he knew through it that there was a chance for life; but rest was sweeter. He sank down again Then the boy remembered his promises and it stung him like a spur. He got and it stung him like a spur. He got up, clapped his arms weakly to bring Voung. Now there was an incident conback the circulation, and staggered on a few steps. Before him was a low hut, think was then reported, or has ever and, in addition to many other regions constructed of unplaned boards, the been written up. It shows the kind of in the Punjaub, like ideas of the effismoke pouring through a pipe in the

ton's imposing front door. There was "Oh! it's there you'll hear the thrushes warb The voice was unmistakably vicious

roof.

bloodthirsty cut-throat," "Some gested burglars or murderers. At last thought Walter. "Who else would be of the way that he would haug the have been drowned in a Burmese reserted door opened a narrow crack and watching at this time of night?"

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The door opened a narrow crack and watching at this time of night?" He took off his seal ring, gold watch and diamond scarf-pin and Brigham Young twenty-four hours to of Sialkot with a view to insure the stacent beads in Spanish designs. This

"Mr. Sutton's gone. But there's a voice, and with the next breath Walter department for Harney to return to and carried like a baby to the fire. The strend to the massacre business. Then heat overpowered him. He tried to you ought to have heard the cld man "Pray give my respects to Mrs. speak and then he lay as if dead on the

> "And it's Christmas day, you say, soup, now. Be the powers! it'll be

Walter laughed and drew himself ing mutton broth out of a crock. "I never tasted anything so good," "Well, three days ago, when ye came

your tastes and emotions have come to "plate" and "unarmed." "I know of in that dure, I thought it was yer coffin you through many lives of ease and cui- no Ducliffs," she said, looking full at I'd be makin' fur yees instead of soup." Walter "Say to the man that it is im- Jim pulled up the straw pillow at his and one of the elders wanted to marry possible for me to admit a stranger back and settled his head, stroking back his hair, with fingers black, to be sure, But before the man could reach the but gentle as a woman's. On a chair by door Walter was gone. She had seen the fire hung Walter's clothes, clean and away. She had an uncle and aunt in older. It is nearly time for the train, his face plainly, and had taken him for dry, but ragged with dragging through "If it hadn't been for you, Jim, I'd

"Be jabbers, I thought you were a hope I may manage the business right first time in his life that an insulting When I found your jewelry I know'd different, of course. There it is, by-the-

"Oh, Jim!" he cried. After a while he said: "You couldn't have done more

ing down the stairs and trolling out some college catch.

He had just left college and had been He window.

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The recent power of the window with her head out saw it. He lay wondering why he had become so fond of this man, who was than before, away he and all the troops here.

The recent power is no power in the direct of what had occurred, he or dered the train to halt and stay there are dered the train to halt and stay there are dered the train to halt and stay there are dered the train to halt and stay there are dered the train to halt and stay there are dered the train to halt and stay there are the power in become so fond of this man, who was nothing but an Irish laborer set to went for the Mormons. They had a long confidential clerk. This was his first "Well, it's certain you'll freeze if you journey on the business of the firm, and stay out there. I'll venture it." She stood. It was not only that he had city first. Do you suppose Harney saved his life; it was for the strength stopped when he reached the city? Not test his capacity. He was quite sure, which her raw-boned figure quite filled, and tenderness and a queer pathetic a bit of it. Light up the main street humor that lay under his dirt and ig-

was heard just then, and Jim disap-"I told the stoker about you center of a troop of cavalry. dry my clothes and sleep here on the yesterday and he fetched a bit of beef, and his old woman sent you some tay,

Walter.

Christmas day."

these people showed him, that he felt for Jim, that he would feel for every man, perhaps, if he but knew them shoot you myself!' better and nearer? Could it be that "Long before the two hours were were which the Child had come to teach, who had His birth in a meaner shelter when we got to Yuma Harney sent a

cooked and nursed, dashed out at inter- Free Press. vals to signal approaching trains, and "It's impossible, I tell you! It's only made a folly day of it. Walter was

The "old track" was the line of the boy's eyes, as he lay looking over the ard says: Only recently-

BRINGING HIM TO TERMS.

rest by General Harney. pe and seated himself opposite. 'Yes, I was with his command occasionally from the time he came to one of the German missionaries-who

man. I do not think the Indian was He had high cavalry boots, but the sound go on," he said, with snow oczed in at the tops of them, and white lips. An awful shivering seized of. He appeared to take perfect de-

nected with that trip that I do not vails. In Bornea, in Japan, in Burmah,

a man Harney was." 'Tell me about it." "Who's there?" in a broad Irish tongue.
"It's I," persuasively. "A messenger from Philadelphia on business to Mr. Sutton."

"Watch and diamond scarf-pin and dropped them into his boots. There was no use of tempting him to murder. Then he walked on and pushed open the door.

"God save us!" shouted a kindly scarce around there. Before we reached Salt Lake City a messenger overtook us with orders from the war overtook us with orders from the war of Sialkot with a view to insure the stasurender up the murderers, and unless this was done, Latter-Day Saints would be mighty scarce around there. Before we reached Salt Lake City a messenger overtook us with orders from the war overtook us with orders from the war of Sialkot with a view to insure the stasurender up the murderers, and unless this was done, Latter-Day Saints would be mighty scarce around there. Before we reached Salt Lake City a messenger overtook us with orders from the war overtook us with orders from the war of Sialkot with a view to insure the stasurender up the murderers, and unless this was done, Latter-Day Saints would be mighty scarce around there. Before we reached Salt Lake City a messenger overtook us with orders from the war "God save us!" shouted a kindly overtook us with orders from the war camp; that the civil authorities would

> swear more violently than Harney. "Christmas it is, Here's your hot would go there if he was court-martialed and shot for it. And he went, too : and rest, and they needed it sadly, for we had traveled fast. The morning that out to the camp and applied to Brady. the train master, to help her escape. Her parents were English, who had joined the Mormons not long before,

San Francisco, and to them she wanted to go. Brady wasn't the man to say 'no' hunger mattered little. The insult have needed a coffin, sure enough," said irom a woman filled his heart with rage Walter.

| Matter of the man to say no under such circumstances, and he stowed her away in the flour wagon by the case now. Hundreds of yards piling the barrels around her in such a way that she couldn't be seen from either end. We hadn't gone far before a dozen Mormons overtook us, the girl's father being along with them, and they went through that train until they He handed it to Walter, but the boy found the girl. After they got her out she turned to Brady and bade him gloves. Francis Maloone, of Rhode good-bye, at the same time thanking him for trying to help her. That, of course, gave him dead away, and the Mormons arrested him for kidnaping Jim jerked his hand away with a the city. Harney saw that there was quarter pounds of cheese, \$2.81. The beaded plush bands. the girl, and away they all went toward "Sicksh!" He was not given to talk- something wrong with the train, and committee to audit the expenses of the "Oh, I'll be back; I'll not fail in time.

"It's a plaguey risky thing to take another hasty kiss he was gone, springing down the stairs and trolling out the stairs and trolling out to take an essenger to see what was the matter. As soon as Harney was into back came a messenger to see what was the matter. As soon as Harney was informed of what had occurred, he or line train, and back came a messenger to see what was the matter. As soon as Harney was informed of what had occurred, he or line train, and back came a messenger to see what was the matter. As soon as Harney was informed of what had occurred, he or line train, and back came a messenger to see what was the matter. As soon as Harney was informed of what had occurred, he or line train, and the matter. As soon as Harney was informed of what had occurred, he or line train, and the matter. As soon as Harney was informed of what had occurred, he or line train, and the matter. As soon as Harney was informed of what had occurred, he or line train, and the matter. As soon as Harney was informed of what had occurred, he or line train, and the matter. As soon as Harney was informed of what had occurred, he or line train, and the matter in the the mat he went at a gallop, and when he jumped from his horse and cried "So you thought I was a collier "Halt!" it was right in front of Brighey," he said, presently. "Why, I am one of the Ducliffs of Philadelphia, duty there with a musket and fixed 'Halt!" it was right in front of Brigduty there with a musket and fixed matter, came to the conclusion, perbayonet, but as he brought his weapon haps, that the partakers of these lux-"All blood relations to me Lord to a charge Harney gave it a kick that uries had had almost too good a time Donamore!" he sang. Walter's face turned the guard half round, and the of it, and so they only allowed "for strode into the office with a half dozen soldiers at his heels, and two minutes showever, they passed another voucher The shrick and whistle of the train strode into the office with a half dozen

peared with his flag, but came back grinning with delight and carrying a later Brigham was astraddle of a horse "for fourteen pounds of cake, \$7," and and galloping down the street in the "twelve pounds of crackers at \$1.50." "It was fun to see the Mormons Senate contingent expenses for 1809: stare as they saw the old man in such Thirty-four gallons syrup, \$103; fifand the fireman brought you a chicken. company, but before they had time to teen gallons syrup, \$16; fifteen gallons By golly, we'll have a Christmas dinner act we were out of the city. About five miles out Harney ordered a halt, thirty-five gallons syrup, \$46; fifteen gallons syrup, \$46; fifteen five miles out Harney ordered a halt, five miles out Harney ordered a halt, thirty-five gallons syrup, \$46; fifteen and it wasn't long before a lot of gallons syrup, \$49; total, \$333. What Mormons came riding up as fast as this syrup was does not appear. There oreakers of. Them Suttons is a low, inchristian 1 t, for all their money."

"I recken we've all get to help each other," said Jim, gruffly, cutting up his other," said Jim, gruffly, cutting up his chicken. "Father Forbes said on Sandary ordered them to halt or he continued the seams fluing up as last as their horses could carry them. When is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the Senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the senate that it was used in the continued woman, if it is a tradition among the older officers of the senate that it was used in the continued woman are the senate that it was used in the continued woman are the senate that it was used in the continued woman are the senate that it was used in the continued woman are the senate that it was used in the continued woman are the senate that it was used in the continued woman are the senate that it day that that was the rale meanin' of would fire on them, and they halted. el." This is corroborated by a voucher The meaning of Christmas! It never them to go back to the city and bring dently to hold the syrup. The items

> "' You don't dare to,' says Brigham. up Brady and the girl were there, and out of the contingent expenses. her way to San Francisco. That's the

king's Ochras, or buffoons, are slaughtered when he dies, and the "king's Ar- stool," on which is sprinkled a few drops of the blood of every person exe-"You must have seen considerable cuted, when last seen was a horrible General Custer during your life on spectacle. The executioners are men the frontier?" remarked the reporter of high rank. The most trifling offense quiringly, as the scout lighted his is punished by decapitation, and so familiar is this scene to the residents in Coomassie that when the little son of favor. These bonnets are made of

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1882.

"That depends upon what you mean army of Sir Garnet Wolseley entered stench.

He unstrapped the valise and put it without waiting for them to come up play, and thus allayed the wrath of the now he only thought how comfortable the snow was—warm as a feather bed. If his feet were only dry! His eyes closed. The feathery flakes began to fall on his face.

Suddenly, but a little way off, a roaring voice began to sing:

And the aunts and tho cousins

And the aunts and tho cousins

And the aunts and tho cousins

Came out by the dozens:

The opinion it is shade in human bodies. Two years ago the native quarters of shades is then set around the crown, and completes the hat. This hat is shades is then set around the crown, and completes the hat. This hat is shades were wildly excited over a position to be shot at the very outset of an engagement, and thus take a chance of leaving his command without its new harbor works, and a few years had the cousins

And the aunts and the cousins

Came out by the dozens:

Two years ago the native quarters of Madras were wildly excited over a rumor that the forehead about to sacrifice isseveral victims in order to insure the safety of the new tyres and completes the hat. This hat is shades is then set around the crown, and completes the hat. This hat is shades is then set around the crown, and completes the hat. This hat is shades is then set around the crown, and completes the hat. This hat is shades is then set around the crown, and completes the hat. This hat is shades is then set around the crown, and completes the hat. This hat is shades is then set around the crown, and completes the hat. This hat is some position to be shot at the very outset of an engagement, and thus take a chance of leaving his command without its not of the best straight on the safety of the position to be shot at the very outset of an engagement, and thus take a chance of leaving his command without its not of the best straight on the head, shading the forehead at the thirty-three shades is then set around the crown, and completes the hat. This hat is straight on the shades is then set around the crown, and completes the hat. This hat is shades is then set around the crown, and completes the h cacy of human victims to insure the safety of buildings hold their ground "When he heard about the massacre or were universal within very recent he sent out scouts to find out who the times. Into each post-hole of the murderers were, and when they re-ported to him that they were Mormons, human victims were burned under the off he went with his entire command gates of Mandelay and under the for for Salt Lake City, swearing every rod tress of Thatung, a queen is said to murderers if he had to hang every voir to make the dike safe, and the life

> The Washington correspondent of the are on the crown, and the only trim-Courier Journal, discussing ming is the panache of white ostrich the appropriations for contingent expenses, writes that the first appropriation was an item in the appropriation act passed in September, 1789. The accounts of contingent expenses of the had started for Salt Lake City, and he contain many items which show that Senators in those days, as well as now, liked their perquisites. In the early days of the republic, Senators-the very no action was taken. We camped a short distance outside the city, and stayed a few deve to stay the city, and stayed a few deve to stay the city and stayed a few deve to stay the city. stayed a few days to give the animals a prices thereof were paid out of the contingent fund. Stationery they put their hands upon without limit. They used seventeen or eighteen years old, came paper at \$9 and \$10 per ream. Not are inside the brim, and the strings are strop to suit him I will be pretty well large quantities of English gilt-edged only did they take stationery, but the records show that our revered forefathers were as agile as their descendants in everything that was "contingent." Penknives in those days were bought by the dozen, and so were silver her to this polygamous marriage, and she could only avoid it by running away. She had an uncle sure appears called upon the President of vear's hoppats—with long remarks that father small crowns of black felt—broad crowns belong to last Congress called upon the President of year's bonnets—with long napped brims the United States, its hack hire was in poke shape. A large bow of ribbon, paid from the contingent fund. The either black or colored, is placed on the congressional funeral was a nice little left side, and one or two demi-long of black crape and of white sarcenet were used in making mourning scarfs, and gloves were supplied. Some preferred white kid, while others were more practical, and with an eye to the match the bow of ribbon on the outfuture utility of the funeral hand covering, took beaver and buckskin Island died in 1809. His remains were Among the items of expenses for his funeral were the following: Sixteen evening bonnets. pound of crackers, \$3; eleven and a jected the claim for the cheese. This same committee also had presented to than they have been for some years. it the following voucher:

Seven gallons best Madeira wing......\$28 0 Total.....\$45 60 The committee, after cogitating the The following is in the account of the had any meaning to him beyond Jen- Brady and the girl back with them, for beverages of different kinds scatnie's ball and some pretty gift to Lis and said to Brigham: 'If they are not tered over the books of accounts for nother.

Could it mean this brotherly love carcass full of government lead.'

contingent expenses are curious, and in the nineteenth Congress here is one of the nineteenth Congress here is one of of a present he wants." \$123.37 for "soda water and syrup." "'Why, --- you,' says Harney, 'I'll Umbrellas, congress water, engraved scals, pearl nail knives and toilet sets

The long winter Lay stole on. Jim kind of a man Harney was."—Detreit war has been published by the Russian tioned it. What he wants is a present I spent some time in gathering the and revealed to their gaze. The gas it is important to urge them to check and revealed to their gaze. The gas it is important to urge them to check and revealed to their gaze. The gas it is important to urge them to check and revealed to their gaze. government. The reasons why camels, which are so useful to commercial cara- we get for her?" vans in steppes, are so useless in war, Referring to the reported massacre is because the hours of rest and meals or a brunette I could tell better what No history of these lonesome graves for some time past has been prose- attention.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly. "You're a bit homesick," said Jim, in of 200 young girls by order of the king for men and camels are different. Sol- she would like," replied Mrs. Spoopen- could be gleaned, but it is likely that puted with ardor by eminent Austrian the evening, noticing the tears in the of Ashantee, Africa, the London Stand-diers rise early and march at once. dyke, who, like the rest of her sex, they were those of Norse or Russian cathologists. move until they have -so runs the Camels cannot "Back sixty miles on the branch that you crossed to noon. The express has just gone. No other but the freight train. You had better wait until morning." Seeing that the boy hesitated, train. You had better wait until morning." Seeing that the boy hesitated, "There's a storm comingup."
To go on at all was to give up the ball he and Jennie had telked of from toths. "He says 'if possible," and it mornow he would be too late from flushed with shame. If he waited middle and is always to good pieces. He bushed with shame. If he waited middle and is always to good good pieces. He bushed with shame. If he waited not in the constructed to more than blood might be used to moisten the clay out of which the ball in the early out of which the ball in the early was were to be constructed. This ferceious manake was duly exempted being the refugee who has carbinated to moisten the clay out of which the ball in the early out of which the carbot middle and in the employment of its columns was follous in the case, while in trade caravans the dearly out of which the ball in the early out of which the carbot middle and in the employment of its columns was will light-heart shelp you any? Can you think of some the large out of which the ball in the early out of which the ball in the early out of which the ball in the early out of which the ball to moisten the clay out of which the ball to moisten the clay out of which the ball to moisten the clay out of which the ball to moisten the clay out of which the same, and is always the same while in trade caravans the camel, while in trade caravans the camel, while in trade caravans the constructed. The trade in out of the camel, while in trade caravans the camel about, or the "Till go to-night," he said.
"The freight train's not heated, mind, ung man."
"She don't war of 1870, despite with what we know of Ashautece us along all ons to 60,000 camels, the Sutton's," giving him backthe ung man."
"She don't war of 1880, despite on they arrived with what we know of Ashautece us along all ons to fellow the sind streated the Dutch war of 1880, despite on they arrived with what we know of Ashautece us along-all most always covered with knots. The sum ass shining through a latter him the satted the superior all other war of 1880, despite on they arrived with what we know of Ashautece us the with war to nother woman.
"She don't war of 1880, despite on they arrived with what we know of Ashautece us the knots an hour. The stand and the Russians lost 10,000 in the war of 1880, despite on they arrived with what we know of Ashautece us the knots on the with what we know of Ashautece us the knots on the with what we know of Ashautece us the knots on the with what we know of Ashautece us the knots on the very reform in the organization of two the warst the chicken-power. You want to the surplement and expending the little set. The finding of unknown graves is quite common on the shores and the Russians lost 10,000 in the war of 1880, despite on the with what it to be an invention, though the with what we know of Ashautece us th

FOR THE LADIES.

Winter Bennets. Small bonnets made entirely of feathers are among the recent importations, and are offered in lieu of the feather turbans which have already become so familiar, and are copied in such coarse feathers that they are losing breast feathers taid close over the entire inhuman practices, and even when the ribbon to match. These bonnets are not send an album?" very handsome in blue-green impion brave man, but a rashly brave unburied, filled the air with a dreadful mixed pheasant feathers they are also The story which the Ashantee girl suits of any of the various colors that black costumes.

Red bonnets are the favorite of the winter. The taste for the gay red plumes that were seen on so many round hats of this single color, through various shades, from shrimp pink to garnet, are seen. There are street hats sweet? And that's adog we used to will. I believe that He will answer my straight brim, though it is equally popu- album since Adam began to wear p. nts?"

crown in a single piece, instead of being | tossed a parcel in his wife's lap. cut to fit it, and the front is laid on in folds, wrinkles or plaits; shirring is that?" he asked, cheerfully. very little used in this way at present. A Mrs. Spoopendyke opened the parcel single cluster of ostrich tips on the left and disclosed a huge crimson silk handis enough trimming for such a bonnet, and strings may be dispensed with. Small bonnets are preferred for dress

y ladies who adopt here the prevailing Parisian style. Cream white and shrimp pink are the colors most used for these, and the materials of white bonnets are of remarkable fine beaded lace is laid over satin, and droops over the coronet front, leaving the scallops to rest on the hair in a most becoming Old Time Congressional Perquisites. | way. Three comb-like curves of beads

ips on the left side. White moire or

plush strings. A shrimp pink plush for its trimmings. The favorite black bonnet that forms | he wanted a ring? If I didn't have any a part of almost every lady's outfit is of more sense than you've got I'd put 054 persons. It has charge of 209 Sabponette plush, or else of plain plush nearly concealed by the ostrich feathers that are laid close upon it. The crown time. is plainly covered, and is quite prominent by reason of its height, and because it is left in relief by the trimming being placed far forward on the brim. moire or plush ribbon. For a more youthful black bonnet, the Bolero And Mrs. Spoopendyke fired another hat is covered with black plush quite charge of catnip into the baby, hushing head of cattle for each 100 people, smoothly, and feathers are the only its startled cries as Mr. Spoopendyke, trimmings. The inexpensive black hats ast asleep, slid out of his chair like a for general wear that ladies are apt to oad of coal.-Brooklyn Eagle. plumes, held by this bow, droop down the right side. The brim is left "raw" -that is, not bound-and a facing of plush is inside, beginning two inches

to keep the brim in shape. The strings side. -Bazar. Fashlon Faucles. Muffs are worn very small. Fur-lined wraps are in demand. Handsome wraps are edged with

from the edge, and under this is a wire

Copper, brickdust and terra cotta are the fashionable colors. Cloaks are worn longer this season than for some time past. Grecian bands for the hair are made of silver inlaid with mock gems. Watered silks are more in demand Plushes and velvets, plain and em-

Surah and for wool stuffs. While bead passementeries are on the wane as fashionable trimmings, black jet is more worn than ever. Earrings, except where brilliant solitaires or other gems are to be exhibited, as it now stands. The walls below are Mr. Van Buren's report that the Japanare less worn than ever before.

Filling a Foreign Order. "Say, my dear," said Mr. Spoopen-dyke, as he finished reading a letter he had just received, "my brother, out dislodged. But the whole structure is and maltose, and the product varying muscle of the face or body, West, wants me to buy a razor strop and keyed and bolted and cemented into a from a thick sugar or honey up to a causes a twitching of the eyelid, drawa -uitable present for a young lady, and solid mass. If it leaned nine feet more hard candy. The same is sold at a low ing of the mouth one way or another, send them to him." "I didn't know that a razor strop was the sum of its weight would fall outside large.

a suitable present for a young lady," of the center of gravity. The mystery replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, who was disappears at once when we examine it, busy mixing catnip tea, and caught the but the curious effect upon one's nerves remark imperfectly. "It would be a suitable present for the top is nevertheless real.

lady? What I observed was that my Arctic exploring expeditions says: klinik, and performed some interesting ritable. In the Medical and Surgical brother out West wants me to send him a razor strop and a present suitable for Harbor, near where I found the cannon a young lady. Now, I can get the strop, but I don't understand what kind I came upon several wrecked and rifled strop, but I don't understand what kind I came upon several wrecked and rifled with a set of minute but powerful re-

always associated a woman with

"That's it!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke, "a flower pot with a measly saucer under it to plant the tree in when it turns cold! That your idea? One with broken-legged bugs painted on the outside and a hole in the bottom, so she can use it in the spring for a spy-glass! That's the idea! A four-dollar flower pot for a six-cent rose bush with the blind staggers and a touch of the pip! Where's the pot? was falling. Walter looked out at the ghostly shapes of the mountains and ghostly shapes of the mountains and the looked out at the ghost in the great forest un which is large what a state of plant in the great forest un which is large what a state of plant in the the break in the great forest up which he was to walk. The solitude of the night was in itself terrible.

"Good-night. I'll risk it," he said, "Good-night. I'll risk it," he said, "The old hunghly approach of the right. Another hour wassed."

It grew darker; and it was only when scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head socut or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head socut or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with scout or guide, but hunted for him any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with any one he would exclaim: "Your head the roops—was angry with any one he would exclaim the next suggestion cautiously.

> "You mean one of those books for a lot of idiots to wish they were dead mixed pheasant feathers they are also useful, as they are appropriate with suits of any of the various colors that appear in the feathers, as well as with appear in the feathers appear in the feathers are appropriate with appear in the feathers, as well as with appear in the feathers, as well as with appear in the feathers appear in the feathers are appropriate with a proper in the feathers "Don't want it," sniffed Mr. Spoopendyke, contemptuously. "You mean that sort of a thing a girl brings out after tea and says: 'That's ma and spite of the fact that my own prayers round hats at the summer resorts has increased until entire bonnets or great round hats of this single color, through

for morning of red felt and beaver, and to own, and I don't know who that is, prayer, not according to the letter, but stomach was empty. He had forgotten to eat any supper. Just after the turn of the night a new moon threw a ghostly whiteness over the mountains, and he whiteness over the mountains and thus a line of the with him, put spirs to his horse and down upon the line of the most dressy hat for receptions is of the spirit of it; that if I and thus's Clara Morris! Don't was a dead tree, and thus allayed the with line and thus's Clara Morris! Don't was a dead tree, and thus allayed the with him of the form of the form of the power, and thus allayed the with him of the own in the last of "Now, my idea of a brave man and told that, in according with her dying tall crown and wide-brimmed Mother going to inflict a suffering public with law and necessity I look on as phantoms good Indian fighter is one who first as- curse, it trembles to this very day. Shipton hats of dark garnet felt, or per- a bookful of old stagers that all look of my own imagination, always ready to had often thought of the agony of the certains the strength of the enemy, and There is scarcely a church in Germany haps with fur-beaver edges on the alike and have been in every measly reappear, but always certain, likewise, he could overcome it with noble the attack with coolness and judgment.

Then let him show his bravery by fightnow he only thought how comfortable inglike the devil. In my opinion it is experted out the foundations of the only thought how comfortable in glike the devil. In my opinion it is experted by the same as a feather had now as a feather

> to be brave, Custer was the bravest of the brave. Harney was the best military leader for the plains I ever met. He was cool and deliberate in his braveness, but was a lion in a fight."
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> When were you with him?"
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> "When were you with him and down massacre, and I went to Salt Lake City with him when he went down there to interview Brigham
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> To be brave, Custer was the bravest of the brave, Custer was the bravest of the braveness, but was a the best military leader for the plains I ever met. Houghly the coiffure. For ladies and of course doisplay the coiffure. For ladies and of course the display the coiffure. For ladies and ot-gasted Santa Claus! With your at time the people dreaded to go abroad after dark lest they should be kid-new round crown pokes with brim maped. In Galam, in Africa, a boy elvet or plush. There are always two will be will be street with his head sunk in his should be will be and the coiffure. For ladies and ot-gasted Santa Claus! With your at time the people dreaded to go abroad after dark lest they should be kid-new round crown pokes with brim maped. In Galam, in Africa, a boy elvet or plush. There are always two will be street with his head sunk in his should be wind in a time the people dreaded to go abroad after dark lest they should be kid-new round crown pokes with brim mentary on the Old and New Testanger to drink and he declines, and order him mentary on the Old and New Testanger to drink and sunk in the brim is a chin whisker and a chinmey to be a dot-gasted Santa Claus! With your at the chief are the same idea so generally provided in Calcutta when the Hooghly to display the coiffure. For ladies a dot-gasted Santa Claus! When went to be so. If they are the chief as they will east of the dark lest they should be kid-new round crown pokes with brim is a chin whisker and a chinmey to be a dot-gasted Santa Claus! The American Unitarian association have taken steps to have a new commentary on the Old and New Testanger. The American Uni In an hour he returned all grins and

> > "Now, my dear, what do you think of

kerchief that would have made a tabernacle tent for a camp-meeting. "How did you come to think of it? she asked, holding it up admiringly. "Why," replied Mr. Spoopendpke, he said in the letter that if I couldn't think of anything else to get a hand-some bandkerchief. Here it is," and Mr. Spoopendyke drew out the letter

triumphantly.
"But he don't say handkerchief, he says a nice handkerchief ring! Here's thumb on the supplemental word.
"Dod gast the dod gasted woman!" he howled. Why don't he write plain? Why didn't you tell me before cluding a representative from Baltimore, similarly made has white Oriental lace what he wanted? What did you let me of the Eastern synod. The synod conbreak my neck to get this flag for when

> And Mr. Spoopendyke dove into his "Anyhow," thought Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she put the handkerchiefaway, 'I can find out where he bought it and And Mrs. Spoopendyke fired another for fcod. Therefore there are but two

The Leaning Tower of Pisa.

A correspondent, writing of the Leanaccident or design, no one can now tell, the inclination of the structure makes it look and feel to the visiter as if it were about to fail. It is 180 feet high, herring, mackerel, salmon, trout, carp, and is thirteen feet out of the perpen-

is true that a rope falling from the cenwall. In a short time I satisfied myself firmness of the masonry, the gradual duction into this country. We hear a after them. ascent, the symmetry of the whole, great deal about glucose and dextrine prove beyond a doubt that it was built in the United States, and we find from very thick, and unless these should give ese use in large quantities a substance nervous diseases, refers to an affection way there is but one other method by which they call ame. "This is a pre- common to children and not uncommon which the building could be overthrown. paration made from malted barley and in adults, to which he has given the If the stones were to slip from their rice or millet, the malt converting the name "Habit Chorea." It consists of places, then, little by little, it would be starch of the rice or millet into dextrine a frequent spasmodic action of some than it does, then it would fall, because price, and its consumption is very twisting of the head, elevation of one

Deadman's Land. A writer connected with one of the graves. "Let me see," mused Mrs. Spoopen- buried before the frost was out of the dyke, her shopping instincts rising to ground, for the coffins were not covered, the surface. "Does he say what kind but seemed to have been put into a the stemach requiring inspection. This in frequently reminding him to be on slight depression scratched in the clay.

It the was passed down the subject's his guard and control himself. The coffins had partially rotted away throat, and remained there for fully longer the habit is permitted to go on of a young lady she is?"
"No, he doesn't!" roared Mr. SpoopThe coffins had partially rotted away "He leaves something to the and broken, and the grinning skulls imagination of the reader. I suppose and bleached bones were strewn about Viennese professors were enabled to coming it—especially inchildren. When she's got arms and legs, 'cause if she in horrid disorder, indicating that the diagnose the condition of every part of it is evident that the movements can be A very curious report on camels in hadn't he would probably have men- fox and bear had disturbed their rest. the mucous membrane thus lighted up controlled by the exercise of the will, for an average woman; now what can bones of those poor fellows into their troscope is considered likely to render themselves early, and, if there is any original resting-place and covering invaluable services to the cause of reason to believe that the general health "If I knew whether she was a blonde them up with rocks and sods of moss. electro-endoscopic investigation, which is impaired, this should also receive due the victims of the scurvy. It is possible years ago the Dutch and Russians, should patronize ably conducted and from Ce, lon, though Pliny knew of

"She don't want a toilet set," snorted sians treated the Dutch with the same rience more requisite. Twenty-live of Mr. Bryce Wright, the well-known

SUNDAY READING.

Charles Kingsley's Belief. The late Charles Kingsley, the emi nent English divine, wrote as follows to an inquirer who asked him for coun-You are a sanguine man, my dear sir,

who ask me to solve for you the riddle of existence, since the days of Job and Solomon, since the days of Socrates and New York. Locks and bolts are little physical science of Darwin's school I still can say I do not believe in the existence of law. "Laws of nature," laws impressed." "Laws of nature," 'laws impressed," or "properties imtration, as the following instance will pressed on matter," are to me, after show: One man killed another -- a friend, careful analysis of their meaning, mere jargon. Nothing exists but will. All orderly, utterly wise, utterly benevolend. to vanish again before one sound blow

It is estimated that the thirty-three

dinavians of the West.

The Young Men's Christian associations throughout the country are gradually becoming a resided with heilight ally becoming provided with buildings now you dance;" indicating the bully for carrying on their work. The Pitts- who asked the first question. This burg association have raised \$50,000 as readiness and bravery delighted the a building fund.

In many parishes in England bags have been introduced to receive the ofhave been introduced to receive the of-ferings of the people instead of the usual plates. As a consequence the amount of the contributions has fallen off a good deal of copper money havoff, a good deal of copper money hav-ing taken the place of silver and gold. A Liverpool clergyman preached a ser-fell to the lot of two Englishmen "Alexander, the coppersmith, did me stopped at a station in New Mexico tion, taking for his text the words:

much evil." The fifteenth annual synod of the Reformed German church of the Norththe ring on the next line," said Mrs. Reformed German church of the North-Spoopendyke mildly, planting her west met in the First German Reformed and toward morning they appeared at church, Chicago, recently. Every North- the station with no clothing except western State was represented. About stockings, drawers, trousers and shirts ixty delegates were in attendance. in tains eleven classes, 157 ministers, 240 congregations and a membership of 24,-

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At a recent convention of the stove

sul-general at Jepan, presents some in- tin cup half-full of mescot (a strong liquor made from cactus), throw in teresting facts in regard to the food of the Japanese people. With a populaa handful of beans (frijoles), and grease trade it out for match safes and lingerie tion of 30,000,000, there is to be found the rim of the cup with a bacon rind. Two or three rows of jet faceted beads for the baby, and by the time he gets a in the whole country but little more Of course the stranger declines the than 1,000,000 head of cattle. Of these mess and stands treat for all hands.

M. T. Van Buren, United States con- which is thus made: Fill a half-pint

only 600,000 can be considered as fit A Curious Chamber. In a quiet nook of the royal castle at whereas in the United States we have for 100 mouths seventy-three cattle to Berlin, not accessible to the general fill them. Japan slaughters, however, public, there is a small, plainly-fur-36,000 head of cattle, more than one- nished room, known for more than two half of which is eaten by the foreign | centuries past to the successive custo population, the rest being consumed by | dians of that ancient pile by the quaint the Japanese navy and army. Mutton designation of the Kuglkammer, of ing Tower of Pisa, says that, whether by and pork are, outside of the treaty "Bullet Chamber." The origin of this ports, almost unknown. Fish enters title is due to the following curious hislargely into the food of the people. Mr. Van Buren mentions that "cod, salmon, tavus Adolphus, the heroic king of Sweden, sat down before Berlin with his eels, skate, mullet, catfish and plaice army, and opened peace negotiations dicular. This is stated everywhere, and is no doubt true, but I suppose there that the government has taken active Brandenburg, taking the precaution,

are many persons who, like myself, ex- measures in regard to fish-culture, and however, to erect batteries in commandpected to see a building standing erect, the center of whose top was outside the center of gravity.

This is not the case by any means. It is that the center of consults are the consults and the center of consults are the consu one half of the people ate Under these circumstances, naturally ter of the top would strike the wall at fish every day, one-quarter two or enough, George William promptly came Plush in fancy colors is made into the bottom of the tower side, but the three times a week, and the balance to terms with his royal adversary; and rope would not fall outside the tower perhaps once or twice a month." It is the king, delighted at the success of his their habit to eat a great many varieties maneuver, instructed his artillerists and two other visitors of this fact. The of fish raw. But the Japanese are more beyond the walls to fire a grand feu-deapparent contradiction of the laws of essentially vegetarians than the Chinese, joie in honor of the treaty concluded nature disappears, then, in a moment. and all the land and marine plants, with between himself and the elector. His Taking the building as a whole-let- the tubers, seem to be placed under con- orders were at once obeyed, when, to ting a line fall from the center at the tribution. Among exceptional food the consternation of the Berlinese, a top—if this line fell cutside of the base, plants Mr. Van Buren mentions an storm of missiles burstupon their house acorn which grows on a small bush roofs. The gallant Swedes had forgot the law of gravity if it remained stand- from three to four feet high, "it has ten to draw the balls from their can ing. I believe the architect planned less sugar than the nut from the chest- non. Four of these ponderous shots this optical delusion. There are no nut tree of America, but has the merit penetrated the walls of the royal cassigns of any giving way in the structure. of being free from astringent and bit- tle, and were subsequently dug out Plushes and velvets, plain and embossed, are used for trimmings of satin Surah and for wool stuffs.

No crack or crevice gives evidence of rapid or slow settling of the walls.

While bead passementeries are on the While bead passementeries are on the Collected and eater by the people in various ways." This and ever after carefully preserved in the people in various ways." This and ever after carefully preserved in the people in various ways." This and ever after carefully preserved in the people in various ways." easily the eye can be deceived. The edible acorn would be worthy of intro- chamber which to this day is named

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, in a work on

shoulder, etc., etc. There is a large variety of such movements which tend to make the subject an object of curi-Dr. Mikuliez, of Vienna, has invented osity or of laughter. It is well called in making the ascent and standing on an instrument for illuminating and in- a chorea habit, because it is something specting the inside of the living human of the nature of St. Vitus' dance stomach. He exhibited his apparatus, (chorea), and occurs generally in nervous upon which he has bestowed the title of organizations, or when because of gengastroscope," to the leading profes- eral ill health the nervous system besors of the medical faculty at the Polycomes debilitated and proportionately in The men must have been flectors at one end, and connected at individual to exercise his will power to the other with an electric battery, by prevent the movements. In this the which a brilliant light is projected into friends and relatives can be of service twenty minutes, during which time the the more difficulty there will be in over-

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mond, which follows after the ruby. This in its turn allows precedence to the chrysoberyl-popularly known as responsible newspapers. The news- something similar under the name of expert advertisers testify to its value, look at one of these singular produc-